BY W. A. LEE AND HUGH WILSON, JR.

ABBEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1860.

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U. H. ALLEN. June 1, 1860, 5 tf

DR. JAMES F. MABRY WAD inform the public that he has to the profite of medicine. He may be found at the MANUALL HOUSE, unless professionally March1, 1860 44 4

The summer days are fleeting by On bright and golden wing; The brooklet laughs as it ripples by, The "birdies" blithely sing; The gentle zephyrs softly play

Through whispering leaves and flowers That thus a seeming concert hold Expiration of the Year. Within their sylvan bowers.

But oh! though nature's fairest charms, Thus smilling spread to view, They donot seem by far so sweet, As when they're shared with you. Each morn when fair Aurora gilds The skies with rosy light,

TO MISS M. J. G.,

Gives welcome to the new-born day, And bids farewell to night. The many tinted flower bells, With dewy fingrance wet,

Seem weeping for thy absence, Tove, In tenrs of deep regret. And when at twilight's sacred hour The vesper claimes are pealing. O'er meadow, field and flowery bed In mellowed softness stealing.

I think how oft, at that sweet hour, We watched together, love, The angels light their silvery lamps In their bright home above. And when fair Lunn, queen of night, Sails through the ether blue, And sweetly smiles on me, I know She smiles alike on you.

Oh, then, I think the wen, like me, Gaze on h .air; vay, methinks And though In fancy th But oh! there is a sweeter thought Much sweeter far than this, That southes the pangs of absence, love,

So full of joy-of bliss :

It is, ere many months have flown, When autumn's spirits breathing Through wild wood field and forest glen All in her glories wreathing; Oh, then once more I'll see they form-Gaze on thy dear, sweet face-And clasp thee to my doting heart In one long, fond embrace.

MR. EVEREIT ON DISUNION. The following paragraph from Mr. Everett's 'et'er of acceptance, presents the fallacy of coercive measures to keep the Union to gether in a forcible manner. When the States are to he kept together only by force, it will be quite time for them to separate. Mr. Everett says: The suggeston that the Union can be maintained by the numerical prodominance and soorce the other into submission, is, in my judgment, asseif-contradictory as it is dangerous.

## U. S. Marshall's Sales.

Y Virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Pacias issuing out of the U. S. Court, and to me directed, I will sell at Ableville Court House on the FIRST WEDNESDAY IN NO-VEMBER next, the following named proper-

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TERMS CASH. T. A. ROGERS, U. S. Dep. Marshall.

Oct. 11, 1860, 24, 3t

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NOTICE. PPLICATION will be made at the nex Session of the Legislature to amend the series of the Masonic Female Institute, Cokes [August 14, 1980, 8m.

CORN. LARGE LUT of Greenville Corn for LAS. II. COM May 24th, 1860

rude wind would jostle the full grown ap- is a question we have occasionally heard ple from its bough, full-ipe, full-colored, too. discussed; and the result invariably come The internal characteristics correspond, to is worth mentioning to our young lady General activity is less. Salient love of readers. Chance has much to do in the new things and of persons which hit the affair, but then there are important governyoung man's heart, fades away. He thinks ing circumstances. It is certain that a few the old is better. He is not venturesome; men make a selection from ball-rooms, or he keeps at home. Passion once stung any other place of gaiety, and nearly as him into quickened life; now that gadfly few are influenced by what may be called is no more buzzing in his ears. Madame showing off in the streets, or by any allurede Stael finds compensation in silence for ments of dress. Our conviction is, that the decay of passion that once fired her ainety-hundredths of all the finery with blood; heathen Socrates, seventy years old the women decorate or load their persons, thanks the gods that he is now free from go for nothing, as far as husband catching that 'ravenous beast' which has disturbed his if concerned. When and how, then, do philosophic meditations for many years, men find their wives? In the quiet homes Romance is the child of passion and imag- of their parents or their guardians-at the ination; the sudden father that, the long- fireside, where the domestic feeling and protracting mother this. Old age has little graces are alone demonstrated. These are romance. Only some rare man, like Wil- the charms which most surely attract the

helm Von Humboldt, keeps it still fresh in high as well as the humble. Against these his bosom. In intellectual matters, the old all the finery and airs in the world sink inman loves to recall the old time, to review to insignificance. We shall illustrate this his favorite old men-no new ones half so by an aneedote, which though not new, fair. So in Homer, Nestor, who is the will not be the worse for being again told. oldest of the Greeks, is always talking of the In the year 1778, Peter Burnell, Esq., of olden times, before the grandfathers of the Rockingham, in Kent, whose health was men then living had come into being; 'not rapidly declining, was advised by his physisuch as had degenerate days.' Verse-loving cians to go to Spain for the recovery of his John Quincy Adams turns off from Byron

returns to Pope. \* \* \* \* \*

Elder Brewster expects to hear St. Martin's and Old Hundred chanted in heaven. To him beaven comes in the long-used musical tradition. The middle-aged man looks around at the present; he hopes lessand works more. The old man looks back dissipation and gaiety that led them to on the the field he has trod: 'this is the tree I planted; this my footstep;' and he loves fashionable circule; they nevr stirred from his old home, his old carriage, cat, dog,

staff and friend. In lands where the vine take the air or drink the waters; in a word grows, I have seen an old man sit all day, they lived a most recluse life in the midst before his cottage door, in a great arm chair of a town, then the resort of the most illushis old dog lay couched at his feet in the tratious and fashionable personages in Eugenial sun. The autumi winds gred rope.-The exemplary attention to their with the old man's venerable hairs; above father procured these three admirable sishung the full cluster of the grapes, ripen- Spain, and was the cause of their elevation ing and maturing yet more. The two were to that rank in life to which their merits just alike; the wind stirred the vine leaves gave them so just a title. They were all military prowest of one section, exerted to and they fell; stirred the old man's hairs, married to noblemen-one to the Earl of and they whitened yet more. Both were Beverly, another to the Duke of Hamilton ment, asself-contradictory as it is dangerous.

It comes loaded with the death-smell from fields waiting for the spirit in them to be fully and afterwards to the Marguis of Exeter, wet with brothers' blood. If the vital principe. The young man looks forward—the and a third to the Duke of Northumber-

ple of all republican government "is the con- old man looks back. How long the shad- land. And it is justice to say, that they sent of the governed," much more does a union ows lie in the setting aun; the steeple a reflected honor on their rank, rather than of coequal sovereign States require as its basis unile long reaching across the plain, as the derived any from it. - Spirit of the Age. mensions. So are the events of life in the

> old man's consciousness. THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE TRIP.

Major Horacio Allen, the engineer the New York and Erie Railroad, in a speech made during the recent festival occasion, gave the following account of the first trip made by a locomotive on this continent :- "When was it? Who was it? And who awakened its energies and directed its movements? It was in the year 1828, on the banks of the Inekawaxen, at the commencement of the railroads connecting the canal of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company with their coal mines-and he who addresses you was the only person on that locomotive. The circumstances with led to my being alone on the engine, were these: The road had been built in the summer; the structure was of hemlock timber, and rails of ing! It becomes a question here, how much of this is perishable, how much immortal. large dimensions notched on caps, placed Can evil be perpetuated in accordance with far apart. The timber had cracked and warped, from exposure to the sun- After about 300 feet of straight line, the road crossed the Lackawaxen creek on trestle work about 30 feet high, with curve of 355 to 400 feet radius. The impression was very general that the iron monster would either break down the road or it would leave the track at the curry and plunge into the creek. My reply to such apprehensions was that it was too late to consider the probability of such occurrence: there was no other scourse than to havd a trial made of the strange animal, which had been brought here at a great expense; but that it was not necessary that more than one should be involved in its fate; that I would take the first ride alone, and the time would come when I should look back to the incident with great interest. As I placed my hand on the throttle valve handle, I was undecided as to whether I should move slowly or with a fair degree of speed; but believing that the road would prove safe, and preferring, if we did go down, to go handsomely, and with-out any bridence of timidity, I started with considerable velocity, passed the curve over the creek safely, and was soon out of the vast assemblage. At the end of two or feree tilles I reversed the valve, and peterned without an accident, having thus made the first railroad trip, by locomotive be frequently swept up and properly dison the Western hemisphere."

It is about as hopeles a task to get a rich woman to live a life of common sense, and it is to get a rich man into diskingdom of Hessen.

SEARCH FOR WIVES. Where do men osually discover the fire, the arm-chair and the shady nook. A men who afterwards become their wives? health. His daughters feared those who only had motives entirely mercenary would net pay him that attention which he might expect from those who, from daty and affection, united would feel the greatest pleasure in ministering to his ease and comfort; they therefore resolved to accompany him -They proved that it was not a spirit of

and Shelley, and Wieland and Goethe, and Spain, for they were not to be seen in any their homes except to attend him either to INTELLECT WITHOUT HEART .- WOE, WOE

> moral sense until the one stands dwarfed in the growing shadow of the other. A being thus constituted is 'no less a monster,' some one has said, 'than the big-headed child of the fair, or the weak kneed giant of the circus.' Saturn eating his own children is a type of men of this stamp. Humanity recoils from them when once they unveil their remorseless egotism, their sublimated sophistry. Voltaire, Rousseau. Napoleon, Robespierre, were monsters of this class, scarcely less hideous to me than Caligula or Heliogabalus. Yet how attractive until the Mokanna veil is lifted, is its glittering light; and the soft breathings of the voice beneath, and the graceful, sinuous motions of the draped and stately form it covers, are-oh, how mystic, how bewilder-

for that mortal whose intellect outgrows his

our conception of a just, a purifying God At what point does soul take issue with intellect? And if they be the same, then, then in leed, is hell a necessity, not an invention of the alarmist or the melancholy SANITARY PRECAUTIONS .- In summer all persons are especially called upon to look around their dwellings and consider whether there is not something unfriendly to health that might and ought to be re moved without delay. Constant attantion is requisite that nothing offensive be suffered to remain within doors. Liquor in which vegetables have been boiled, soapouds, dirty water of every kind, should be immediately thrown away; also, cabbage stalks, potato-peelings, and offal of every kind. The liquor in which greens have been boiled, if suffered to remain even -a few minutes, or thrown down a scullery drain, emits a most unpleasant and unwholesome smell, which pervades the whole house. Indeed, where there is the convenience, all water in which vegetables have been boiled should only be thrown down an out-door drain, when the atmospherio air will speedily disperse the noxious vapor. Many very cleanly people are not attentive to this particular. Among other things

A STEAM CARRIAGE SUCCESSFUL ON The Earl of Caithness has built a carriage which is to be propelled by steam

power upon ordinary turnpike roads. On a recent occasion he made a trial trip, and though, as the local paper says:

"The road was filled with horses and conveyances of all kinds, his lordship passed through them all without any more in convenience to the general traffic or alarm to horses than if he had been in his carriage and four. So perfectly had he the whole moving power under the control that he stopped more quickly than an ordinary carriage and horses could draw up, and this he did as often as he saw the least danger of any horse being frightened. He reached Beauly, a distance of fourteen miles in an hour and twenty minutes, notwithstanding the frequent stoppages, and fifteen minutes lost in getting water. After leaving Beauly, on those parts of the road where some distance forward can be seen. he attained the speed of eighteen miles an hour, and could have kept this up for any

distance with case and safety. After reaching Allness his lordship turned to the left, and took the road direct for Bauar Bridge. Here the carriage had a severe test applied to it, but he drove it up the hills without difficulty, and coming down the very steep declivity near where the road joins the road from Tain the control his lordship had over it was most satisfactory, and enabled him to descend at any rate he wished, and with perfect ease and safety. Leaving the hospitable inn at Ardgy, Lord Cathness crossed Bonar Bridge, and drove off to Clashmore, after a successful drive of nearly seventy miles. Saturday being very wet he remained there till the afternoon, and then drove on to Golspie to remain over Saturday, and having perfect confidence in his carriage from its working on Friday, he expects to reach Barrogill Castle, a distance of eighty miles, and over the steepest roads in Scotland. His lordship has made this bold step of applying steam as a propelling power to carriages on common roads for any long distance, and the results of the first day has more than answered the ex pectations of its warmest promoters, and left no doubt as to its being not only practicable, but useful, when so applied.

#### THE GOOD PASTOR.

BY JAMES K. PAULDING.

A man full of charity, of humility, and all the examples of a virtuous pastor. Without pride, without arrogance, and without bypocrisy, there was a beautiful simplicity in his life and actions, a kindness a gentleness, a forbearance, harmoniously combined with a holy zeal, a never-tiring industry in doing good to all, that marked him out as one of those chosen shepherds sent by Heaven as a blessing to some chosen flock. Cheerful without levity, be joined in all the innocent amusements of his simple parishioners, and happy himself in the consciousness of a useful and virtuous life, as well as in the rational anticipation of a blissful eternity, he walked among his people, not as a shadow, darkening all around, but as a sun, cheering animating, blessing those who basked in his smiles.

Careless of his rest, and his personal labors, he was ready at all times, by day and by night, to go forth to comfort the afflicted, relieve the sick, and soothe the dying. He asked nothing for himself, and gave everything to others; labored not in his own vineyard, but in that of his Master, and the fruits of his exertions soon became visible to every eye. A cheerful, innocent gayety began to appear again in the village"; the people went forth to their daily occupations with smiling hopes, that caused all to exert themselves in their various pursuits. Begging took refuge in the labors of its own hands, and found its reward in the comforts of independence, and the approving smile of the excellent pastor, who never lost an opportunity of rebuking the idle, or applauding the industrious, for well be knew that among all classes of mankind, and especially the laborers, idleness is but another name for sin and mise

.In short, blessed by such an example, and led by such a guide, it was not long before Elsinburgh became the model of a virtuous and happy village, and it might be said with touth, that neither poverty nor vice was any longer known among its inhabitants. Such are the benefits of a good example combined with good precepts, and such the blessings of a pious shepherd, who fulfils his duties to his Maker, tothis creatures, and to the holy calling by which he is sanctifff and enpobled.

that require attention, fallen leaves amount be frequently awept up and properly disposed of. In doors every room should be can, who had been more used to wielding a sledge-hammer than studying Dr. Kenrick wrote out the jierg in the following man but a few awallows too many of the stealing 2 mad ducks, two skills are shown to be sure, down to b A Newcastle blacksmith recently made

ON THE CHOICE OF A WIFE Enough of beauty to secure affection Enough of sprightliness to cure dejection, Of modest diffidence to claim protection, A docile mind subservient to correction Yet stored with sense, with reason, and reflec-

And every passion held in due subjection-Just faults enough to keep her from perfection; When such I find, I'll make ber my selection.

ON THE CHOICE OF A HUSBAND.

Of beauty just enough to bear inspection, Of candor, sense, and wit a good collection, Enough of love for one who needs protection, To scorn the words 'I'll keep her in subjection : Wisdom to keep him right in each direction. Nor claim a weaker vessel's imperfection: Should I e'er meet with such in my connection Let him propose, I'll offer no objection.

FEMALE EDUCATION .- An essny on this mportant subject has just fallen into our ands which ranks among the best it has ever been our privilege to read. It is from the pen of one of the most accomplished and successful educators in America-the Rev. D. C. Van Norman, LL. D., Principal of the Van Norman Institute for the educaion of young ladies, West Thirty-eightstreet, in this city. An extract or two will onvey a more adequate idea of its character, and of the author's views on what may be called the philosophy of teaching, than any description that could be given in the same space. There is no intelligent parent or guardian who will not readily assent to every word in the following extract:-In the education of girls, it is especially important that the mode of instruction, as well as all the arrangements and exercises of the school, have constant and studied regard to the distinctive and essential characteristics of their sex. These may be comprehensively exhibited in the terms, Modesty, Tenderness, Grace. These should be grarded as vestal fires; for they constitute the vital essence of womanhood, investing it with all its beauty and loveliness. Like the bloom and fragrance of the fose when once impaired, they can never be restored. To efforts made to repair, artificially, injuries done to these vital elements of the female character by the methods of instruction, and the machinery of schools, may be referred the affection, boldness, prudery, sentimentality, or mannerism, so often observable in young ladies.'

BIRTH AND DEATH:-Birth and death are alike blind and insensible. The first two years leave almost nothing to memory. Then come only a few clusters for the memory. We are five or six years in the world before we have brain enough and never enough to receive durable impressions. And, looking the other way, by far the greatest number of people die without apparent pain, without mental sensiblityapparently as little conscious of failing life as flowers are of the loss of their petals,

when ripeness plucks them one by one. BILL SEWARD ON N. YORK POLITICS. In a short speech made at Chicago by the Hon. William II. Seward, on the evening of the 2d inst., he exclaimed :-

From the mountains of Maine to the shores of the Missouri, I have not heard a Republican doubt our success. I heard that the mischief was out in New York. This is like the search for the fever and ague in the West. You can find it in no place you go to-but about four miles off they have it terribly. (Laughter). Be of good cheer about New York. I know its hills and its valleys, its cities and its hamlets; and I tell you that there are but seven counties in New York that will give anti Republican majorities. They may strike hands with their Douglas and their Brookses; but they can carry but seven counties in the State; and every fusion they makes but confused." (Roars of laughter.)

AMERICAN GUANO. -It will be remembered that considerable sales of gunno from islands in the Pacific were made last Spring, to Southern planters. As the crops are beginning to ripen, we now have opportunity to observe the esults. The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph says "we are glad to hear generally favorable accounts of the influence of the American Guano upon the crops, particularly as doubts have been expres

sed in regard to it as a fertilizer." The Savannah News publishes a letter from Chas. A. Peabody, of Columbus, in the same State, which speaks of the "magical effects" o this peculiar substance lately imported in large quantities from the Pacific ocean, and calls the special attention of the press to the fact, that "cotton, rivaling Sea Island for many purposes, is grown in abundance on very poor

lands, with the aid of American guano." Facts of this kind go to establish the value of the numerous islands (containing guano deposite) which have been appropriated by American merchants and sea captains, under s special law of Congress passed at a recent

Sours CAROLINA SHORE -Several excellent styles of Brogans are made in the State, and the makers will find it profitable lo advertise their business at this time, and to exhibit specimens at all fairs and in the leading cities Chesterfield District has several of thes

factories, one of which has been sone and savarably known under the control of F. Fraga in Cherew. At Horsabore, in the same district, there is a similar factory, conducted by Recommendation. Exercises, a grand hephew,